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TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1918

Shame and disgrace should be the portion of any man who here at home limits the output necessary to make the blood and labor of our soldiers at the front of avail.

—Theodore Roosevelt.

Unconditional Surrender!

The president's prompt reply to the German government undoubtedly means unconditional surrender couched in finished, diplomatic language, but the vast mass of the people would like to see those two words hurled in the teeth of Germany.

When the president, in his reply to the German government refers to the recent atrocities on land and sea, he refers to the cause which has made a wave of public opinion sweep from one end of this nation to the other during the past few days, demanding in no uncertain tone, unconditional surrender.

The nation will applaud as one man the president's statement that General Foch and his military advisors, and they alone, will determine the process of evacuation and the conditions of any armistice, and that no arrangement will be accepted which does not guarantee the maintenance of the military supremacy of the Allies.

Again the people will utter a deep, long Amen when the president states solemnly that one of the terms of peace shall be "The destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world; or, if it cannot be presently destroyed, at least its reduction to virtual impotency."

This is made a fundamental issue and should mean the positive end of Hohenzollern domination.

Our Boys Over There

When we speak of our boys over there we, of course, mean all Americans in war who have crossed the seas, but just for a moment let us indulge in a little highly specialized pride, in the work of our own Arizona boys over there. The Baby State has not sent as many men as some but she yields the palm to none in the number sent or in their high quality. Probably no state in the union has given so many men in proportion to population as has Arizona.

Used to thinking for themselves, seeing on every hand business done in a large way, these Arizona boys have made gloriously good. They have taken their place in the battle line, in the air and on the sea, and wherever they have gone they have taken high rank for ability and pluck. To have the second "ace" in the air service is a big thing all by itself and that is what Arizona has in Frank Luke, Jr., of Phoenix.

Arizona has sent thousands of fine fellows off to camp and front and she has backed them up at home by donation and subscription. She set the highest mark of any state in the union in the third Liberty Loan. Now the question is, what is she going to do for the fourth.

Stimulated by pride in what her own sons have accomplished in this war, Arizona can no more afford to falter in this loan than she can to consent to their faltering at the front. It may have been Arizona money which bought the bullet, shot from Frank Luke's gun which brought down his fourteenth adversary and carried the Arizona boy into second place among aces.

The push which sends the boys over the top and to death or victory starts on this side of the water. In far-off Arizona the helping hand supports the men in France. There are no slackers from the Baby State in the fighting forces overseas. There must be no dollar slackers in the Baby State at home.

A Wise Legislative Move

Senator Weeks of Massachusetts is sponsor in the United States senate for a resolution which plans to investigate, through a special joint-committee, the needs of the industrial situation following peace. He wisely wants a non-partisan joint committee of three democratic and three republican senators and a like committee from the national house. The problems which will have to be solved must be considered, as must all great questions, without any regard to their political partisanship bearing.

The United States has developed as a manufacturing country during the war to such an extent that when its great munition factories are turned to work in paths of peace this country will be manufacturing from 25 to 50 per cent more articles than before the war started. It is quite obvious that such

a vast volume of manufacture cannot be absorbed at home and equally obvious that foreign markets must be developed to absorb the surplus output. It is with this phase of the situation that the proposed committee would deal.

Of course the home market for manufactured products will be greater than ever before. It will be greater because the people of the United States are richer than ever before. It is also true that goods from the United States will be in demand all over the world in the work of re-establishing trade and business on a normal basis. For some years after peace things will not be done on a normal basis and there will be an extraordinary demand for articles which have been neglected while the world's attention was turned to war.

In shipping there are many millions of tons to be built before the world supply, depleted by the unrestricted U-boat warfare, is met. However, it is not to be expected that ship production will be carried on in the same war crisis pace. In war times it has been necessary to build ships at the highest possible speed. In fact, speed was the principal consideration and cost was in second place. In peace cost will be an item to be figured with.

After the close of the war there will be commercial problems which no man or men can figure on in advance, just as there have been war problems which had to be coped with as they came up. The proposed joint committee is to investigate such conditions and plan to meet them.

If there is an organization in the world which needs to get on a business basis it is the congress of the United States. Men should be picked to it for ability and not for oratory. It should legislate not for sections but for a nation and a move in business improvement would be the adoption of a budget system for the country itself. Waste is rampant in congress and as a world-competing power the United States needs some study in economy as well as other things.

Perhaps the greatest lesson for manufacturers in the United States to learn is to make and sell goods people in other countries want and not to try and make them take the goods we in America prefer. If we are to gain our share of world commerce we must learn many things and not the least of these is to study conditions we are to meet before dashing madly in for competition with nations which have been world-merchants for centuries.

Is the Automobile Necessary?

In these days of war the automobile has had its supreme test. Certainly no sensible man would seriously argue that the world could contentedly go back to transportation as it was before perfected automobiles were built by the millions.

To us the term, "pleasure vehicle," is not justly applied to the automobile any more than it is applied to the street car or the steam train. Of course people take trips in automobiles for pleasure, but there is probably not one motor car in thousands which is used exclusively for that purpose. People also ride on street cars and trains for pleasure, for that matter. If all the motor vehicles in the world were stopped there would be little less than a collapse of business. Steadily and surely the motor car has replaced the horse-drawn vehicle until today the available horses could no more do the work of the world in business than people would get along without the telegraph or steam trains of the country.

In war days people should patriotically confine the use of their motor vehicles to work as far as possible, just as they should eliminate other unnecessary expenditures in order that national efficiency may be brought to the highest possible pitch. It is not, however, efficiency or saving to waste time any more than it is to waste gasoline.

No class of manufacturers have responded more patriotically to the call of service than the makers of automobiles. Whole motor factories are devoting their entire time to war work. That is right, for it is indeed a sordid and unpatriotic manufacturer who would not do his utmost to help out his country in days like these.

Do not forget when giving credit the part the automobile and its maker and driver are playing in this war. They are a big factor in making victory possible.

Eager to Get to France

Anyone who does not believe that the young manhood of Arizona is anxious for war service and wants to be in the midst of things could have easily had that opinion changed by watching the scores of young men who have applied to R. A. Kirk, federal representative in this district for recruiting for the overseas transport service. They have come by the dozens because here is a way to get into action in France with the red tape cut, a chance to get there without too much preliminary delay.

It is both refreshing and gratifying to know that there are hundreds of young and vigorous men, many of whom are entitled to deferred classification by reason of dependents, who merely want to be assured that their loved ones at home will be cared for in order to sign up for this important duty. It is a justification of the volunteer idea just as the draft, scientifically planned and justly executed, has more than justified the hope of its supporters.

Arizona has done its full share in war activities. It has had few slackers in any line of war endeavor. It has sent to the army and navy men by the hundreds and thousands who went gladly, willingly, and now it will send to the vital transport service more men eager to do their part in this big job of war-winning. Good luck to them and may the wheels they grease spin forward in a way to justify their fondest hopes.

GOVERNMENT AIDS RETURNED SOLDIERS

Returned soldiers will be retained in the military service until recovery is as complete as possible. The men will be grouped in three classes—those who can serve at home in military or civil life, and those who are no longer capable of military service. All three classes will be treated according to the most advanced methods, which will include various forms of therapy and gymnastic and mental occupation, in order that they may be physically restored and returned to a healthy and happy frame of mind.

Most men will be able to return to full military duty. For men in the second class many occupations are possible; they may take up agriculture, printing, woodworking, or photography, or prepare themselves for the civil service, teaching, or work as statisticians. A great number of trades and occupations are included in the list, and additions are constantly being made.

Men in the third group, so much disabled that they can no longer give even limited military service, may receive the special additional training offered by the federal board for vocational education. Employers in private industries can not employ, except with the approval of the army and navy authorities, men in the second class.

The inquiry office, information and education service, department of labor, is co-operating in the work of returned soldiers.

LIBERTY

and free institutions have been gained by those who have been willing to die to gain them. You don't have to die for liberty, but you must give your money for it or it will die.

Buy a Bond Today

STATE FAIR IS NOT TO BE POSTPONED

Commissioner Thomas D. Shaughnessy of the state fair commission yesterday most emphatically denied that there is as yet any intention of either abandoning or postponing the 1918 state fair. He states that unless the general quarantine continues for two or three weeks more there will not even be any reason for postponing the fair, which will be held November 11-13 as planned. If, however, there is no sign of a change in the quarantine regulations after two or three weeks have passed, then, he says, it may be necessary to change the dates.

The state fair commission held a meeting yesterday with C. M. Layton, chairman, of Safford; Judge Frank J. Duffy of Nogales and T. D. Shaughnessy, Phoenix, all present. Reports made at that meeting indicate, the commissioners say, that the 1918 state fair will be the best ever given in Arizona.

This year the fair is assured the presence of four of the most noted auto drivers in the United States. The A. A. A., which has sanctioned Automobile Day, has guaranteed the presence of the drivers.

There has also been a considerable demand for horse running races, and so the lovers of the hobbled animals will have a chance to show whether or not running races are really wanted, for some of the best of running horses will be on the cards in addition to the usual fine harness races.

WOMEN CALLED TO JOIN MOTOR CORPS

With Mrs. Donald Dunbar at its head, a motor corps has been organized in Phoenix. At the service of the Red Cross a group of women have come forward to literally run the errands of the association, driving motors in and about town for the different departments.

The women will take over their new duties on Wednesday with Mrs. Dunbar as commander, Miss Henrietta Olney as first assistant commander, Mrs. P. K. Lewis as second assistant commander and Mrs. Ernest Lewis as adjutant. Doing their bit in aiding the production, salvage and other branches of the Red Cross the corps give up their entire time to the work.

Those who care to enlist in the corps to give their car and their services for a day a week are asked to report at Red Cross headquarters in the War Work building. The enlistments will be received from 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

FOREST INCOME TO GO TO 13 COUNTIES

Checks for a total of \$92,586.32 will be sent out by State Auditor Jesse L. Boyce in a day or two to the supervisors of 13 counties of the state, for use in the road and school funds. This money is the income from the National forests within the state that is allotted for this purpose, and in addition to the total above, \$48,656.12 from the same source will be turned over to the state school fund.

The apportionment from this fund for the various counties is made on the basis of the acreage of national forests contained in each county and includes all counties in the state except Yuma. The counties and their apportion-

Remember This

you will never get away from this war. If you have done less than your full duty, it will haunt you through the rest of your life and probably disturb your eternal sleep.

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Buy a Bond Today

Harry Cresswell

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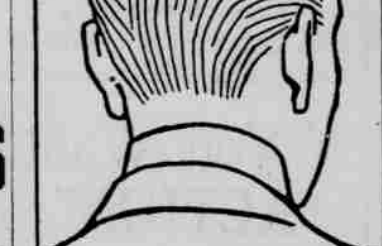
ment are as follows: Apache, \$3,734.11; Cochise, \$2,046.15; Coconino, \$41,483.88; Gila, \$7,648.92; Graham, \$2,129.08; Greenlee, \$6,319.42; Maricopa, \$3,599.20; Mohave, \$48.28; Navajo, \$3,189.73; Pima, \$1,631.27; Pinal, \$1,168.68; Santa Cruz, \$1,742.87; Yavapai, \$17,859.65.

Cocconino county receives the largest apportionment because she has the largest amount of national forest, covering almost two-thirds of the entire area of the county. The state of Arizona has a total of 1,993,437 acres of national forest.

FLOWERS
 Cut flowers and Floral designs for all occasions at Arizona Seed and Floral Co., 28-30 South Central Ave. Phone 4402.—Adv.

As an educational program, this year's "H-Y" Lecture Course is the strongest ever presented to the people of Phoenix. Secure your tickets immediately.—Adv.

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Young Men Use Cuticura To Prevent Baldness

The cause of premature baldness is usually dandruff. Shampoos with Cuticura Soap and hot water followed by occasional dressings of Cuticura Ointment do much to remove the worst dandruff, allay itching and irritation and arrest falling hair.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. B1A, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 2c. Ointment 15c and 30c. Talcum 2c.

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